

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XIV.—NO. 12.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GLORIOUS

Was the Celebration of St. Patrick's Day in City of Louisville.

Ceremonies Instructive, Patriotic and Religious Beyond Expectation.

Hibernians Have Biggest Initiation Ever Witnessed in This Section.

ELOQUENCE AND WIT AT BANQUET.

Nowhere in these United States was there a more instructive, patriotic and religious celebration of St. Patrick's day than here in Louisville. The day



GEORGE J. BUTLER.
Toastmaster at the Big Hibernian Banquet.

dawned clear and bright, the sun shedding its warm and effulgent rays and making everyone happy. The streets presented an animated appearance at an early hour, nearly every breast bearing the beloved shamrock of Ireland or a piece of green ribbon, showing that in this city there is a profound respect for the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle.

During the morning hours large congregations assembled at the Cathedral, St. Louis Bertrand's, the Sacred Heart, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, St. Bridget's Holy Name, St. Cecilia's, Church of Our Lady, Holy Cross, St. Michael's, St. Charles and St. William's churches to assist at the holy sacrifice offered in honor of Erin's patron saint and her faithful people. But it was at St. Patrick's church that the most brilliant services took place. As early as 9 o'clock people began to arrive from all quarters of the city, and long before the beginning of the solemn high mass standing room was at a premium and late arrivals were unable to gain admission to the church.

The preparations for the festival of the patron saint of St. Patrick's were elaborate and perfect in every detail. Visiting clergy assembled at the rectory and promptly at 10 o'clock the magnificent procession, headed by acolytes and a large number of altar boys, proceeded down the main aisle and entered the sanctuary, which was banked with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The three altars were ablaze with myriads of lights, and as the thirty-one priests ascended the altar steps the organ and splendid choir pealed forth a joyous anthem. Very Rev. Vicar General Cronin, rector of St. Patrick's, was the celebrant of the mass; Rev. Patrick Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church, being the deacon, and Rev. Father O'Sullivan, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, acting as sub-deacon. After the gospel the Rev. Father Thomas J. Hayes, of Bowling Green, ascended the pulpit and preached one of the most eloquent and scholarly sermons ever heard on a similar occasion. Father Hayes dwelt most on the life of St. Patrick and the loyalty of the Irish people to the faith he planted in Erin's green isle. That same faith, he said, would prevail to the end of time, and he urged the sons and daughters of St. Patrick and their descendants to so live as to preserve the lustre they had shed upon themselves for fifteen centuries and set an example for all other Christian nations. Seats had been reserved for the visiting National officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who were accompanied by the Kentucky State and County Board officers of this city. After the mass and as the clergy and visitors were leaving the church the organist played national airs and hymns of Ireland. The musical programme was a splendid one and was excellently rendered.

After the church services National Secretary James Carroll and President O'Neill, of Columbus, and President O'Brien, of Urbana, Ohio, who were guests of honor, were taken by National Director George Butler, John Mulloy and William M. Higgins to dinner, after which they entered carriages and visited points of interest in the city and viewed the larger of our Catholic educational and charitable institutions.

At night the great initiation and banquet, for which the Hibernians had been preparing since the first of the year,

took place, and it is gratifying to the Kentucky Irish American to be able to say that not one word of disappointment was heard. The auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral had been tastefully decorated with the emblems of the order and the United States and Irish flags intertwined. Owing to the fact that all could not be seated at the banquet some members attended other celebrations, but notwithstanding this there was a splendid gathering, many being seated in the balcony. The four Secretaries were kept busy receiving fees and issuing cards and it was therefore 8:30 o'clock when the small army of new candidates and the guard of honor, headed by Capt. Joe McGinn and Lieut. Tom Fitzgibbon, entered the hall to receive the degrees and became members of the grandest and strongest Irish Catholic organization the world has ever known. As the new members continued to enter the surprise increased, and when they came to a standstill and it was observed that the hall was filled to its utmost capacity there was an outburst of applause that nothing could restrain.

Forming in platoons, the hundreds of candidates were presented to Oracle Dave Reilly, Bard James Barry and Patriarch Patrick T. Sullivan, who in turn conferred the degrees in most impressive and instructive manner, and the lesson was one that not a single candidate will ever forget. During the entry the odes of the order and songs of Ireland were sweetly rendered under the direction of D. J. Coleman and Tom Keenan, Jr., and added much to the work of the evening. The work of the entire degree team was perfect and showed careful study and training. It was the largest initiation ever witnessed in this section of the country as well as the most successful, and abounded in the spirit of friendship and unity. Just as the last words of Patriarch Sullivan were uttered the electric sunburst of Ireland illumined the room with pleasing effect.

While the hundreds were lined up and just before starting for the banquet hall Patriarch Sullivan called to the stage the National, State and County officers, after which James Barry, President of Division 1, stepped forward and in a happy address, in which he said Division 1 was the mother of State Officers, notable among them James Rogers, Martin Cusick and Thomas Keenan, presented the latter with a handsome and costly cut-glass water set of twenty-four pieces as a token of appreciation for his division for the good work he has performed as Division, County and State President. The surprise was complete to nearly all present, and so overcome was State President Keenan that when he arose to acknowledge the testimonial he could not utter a word. His feelings were apparent to all and spoke more than the most eloquent speech he ever delivered.

Next followed adjournment to the banquet room, where some few over 300 men, representing the professions, mercantile and mechanical pursuits, were seated at the tables that extended the full length of the hall. These were illumined with lights of delicate tint and presented a most cheerful sight. An orchestra discoursed Irish and American airs while justice was done the splendid menu, in keeping with the day and season and admirably served by Klein. The banquet was served in courses and it was midnight when the coffee and cigars were reached.

National Director George Butler, acting as toastmaster, with his face wreathed in smiles, after a short but felicitous address, in which he welcomed those who had that evening become members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, introduced National Secretary James Carroll, whose response to the toast, "Our Order," was indeed a genuine surprise. A speaker of the highest order, his address abounded in much from the ever ancient story that is ever new. He related the work and mission of the Hibernians during past centuries, and closed with a tribute to Kentucky Irishmen and women that evoked round after round of applause.

The other toasts were responded to by Newton G. Rogers, Judge Matt O'Doherty and Thomas Walsh, the attorney. All were of an instructive, patriotic and religious tone and were greatly enjoyed by all who heard them. Late as was the hour and with a hard day's work before many scarcely one man left until after the benediction and singing of "America," which brought to a close the most notable observance of St. Patrick's day in America. The three last named speakers held the closest attention, the reference of Newton G. Rogers to the Kentucky Irish American and Judge O'Doherty's quotation of the words of Henry Clay, "that Kentucky was the Ireland of America," causing vociferous applause. Tom Walsh at times had the assemblage convulsed with laughter and again in a serious mood.

Before the adjournment the Kentucky Irish American asked Secretary Carroll and his colleagues how they were impressed with the work of the day and evening, and in reply the former gave expression to the following, which was heartily indorsed by Messrs. O'Neill and O'Brien:

Permit me through the columns of the Kentucky Irish American to express my appreciation of the many courtesies extended by the members of our organization to me as National Secretary on the occasion of their glorious celebration on the 17th inst. There are times when voice or pen are but poor vehicle to convey the feelings of the heart. This is one of them in my life. I have oft heard of Southern hospitality and chivalry, but never experienced its invigorating, bettering effects until Patrick's day of 1905. The kindly feeling engendered in the minds of those who partake of hospitality

will long linger in the hearts of us Northerners. Kentucky can surely be called the Ireland beyond the seas. Her grass is green, her sons are brave and her hospitality reminds one of that noble trait in our motherland.

But it is the great accession to our ranks that will linger most in our memories. The splendid class of candidates who took our obligation, pledging fealty to the principles of our noble order, was one that reflected credit on the workers of the four divisions. The work of the degree team was up to the standard. Nothing impressed us so favorably as the caliber of the new members—all young, dignified, respectable men. We will feel confident that so long as the Butlers and Mulloys, the Keenans and Cusicks, the Sheehans and Quinns, Sullivans and Barrys, Hennesseys and Fords and many others are in the field that Louisville will be one of the strongest Hibernian centers in all the land.

I am grateful to the Kentucky Irish American for its strenuous advocacy of Hibernianism. A wave of enthusiasm has gone throughout the country as the result of the big doings in Louisville, and we will venture the assertion that the work of the 17th inst. in Kentucky will be more instrumental than anything else in realizing that ardent hope of every loyal Irish heart to see the Irish-Americans united in one solid phalanx in the cause of God and country. God bless old Kentucky.

BADGE FOR KELLY.

Handsome Testimonial for the Father of Free Turnpikes.

One of the numerous happy incidents that occurred St. Patrick's day was the presentation of a handsome gold badge to John P. Kelly, who will go down in history as the "Father of free turnpikes in Jefferson county." Friday evening a committee, decorated with green ribbons and badges, called upon Mr. Kelly and invited him to accompany them to what he supposed was an Irish gathering in the vicinity of St. Helen's church on the Eighteenth-street road. Full of Irish enthusiasm and ever ready to celebrate in honor of Erin's patron saint, he allowed himself to be taken to the home of Ben Wessels, where were assembled all the Irishmen, Germans, Americans and others of that portion of the county. After a hearty greeting the good-natured little Irishman was for once taken off his guard by his friends, who had gathered to do him honor for the services he had rendered them in years gone by. The handsome badge was pinned on his many bosom, after which followed a number of congratulatory speeches, in which was reviewed the difficulties overcome to free the turnpikes and the long and tedious fight made through the courts. Mr. Kelly well deserved the recognition accorded him, and he will wear the badge with pride and honor.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Will Arrange For Exemplification of New Ritual at Big Initiation.

It having been reported that copies of the new ritual adopted by the Supreme Council of the Young Men's Institute at Colorado Springs had reached this city, Mackin Council has begun preparations for its exemplification and the initiation of the large class of candidates who are awaiting the degrees. Tuesday night a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Lautz, Raidy and Sands, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements and report as soon as possible.

The gymnasium is proving quite popular, the classes being larger than Prof. Keiffer had expected. Short but happy talks were made and a number of names of young men eligible to membership were presented. They will be looked after in the hope of securing their applications. A letter of sympathy was sent John McQuese, whose sister died the week previous. No reports were made concerning the annual outings, but the directory will soon be ready for distribution.

VISITORS FROM IRELAND.

Edward Joyce, who has been spending several months visiting friends and relatives in Ireland, arrived in the city Thursday morning, accompanied by his sister, Miss Katie Joyce, and Miss Annie Walsh, of the County Galway. They had a pleasant trip across the ocean and arrived in Louisville in the best of health. Miss Walsh is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nohaly, Twenty-first and Portland avenue, and Miss Joyce is with relatives on West Main street. Both are splendid specimens of Irish womanhood, bright, witty and attractive, and they will be popular as long as they remain in Louisville.

PETER MORBACH DEAD.

It is with feelings of extreme regret that the news of the death of Indianapolis on St. Patrick's day of Peter Morbach, the aged father of Prof. Edward Morbach, was received in this city. The deceased had frequently visited here and was well known to many Louisville people. He was for years a prominent member of St. Mary's church in Indianapolis, where the funeral services were held Monday morning. Prof. and Mrs. Morbach left for Indianapolis as soon as the sad intelligence reached here, attending the funeral and returning home Wednesday.

ROOSEVELT

Pays Tribute to Celtic Race in Notable Address on St. Patrick's Day.

Guest of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a Banquet in Delmonico's.

Urges the Study of Celtic Literature in American Universities.

"THE IRISH A MASTERFUL RACE."

President Roosevelt delivered a notable address on St. Patrick's day in New York City, where he was the guest of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. It is estimated that more than 60,000 people took part in the great parade on St. Patrick's day in the metropolis. The banquet was held at Delmonico's. Immediately back of and above the seat of the President were the Gaelic words "Caed mille failte," in letters of fire, signifying "a hundred thousand welcomes."

To the right and left of the guests' table were fine medallions of Washington and Roosevelt, illuminated by unique electrical effects.

The President was introduced by Judge Fitzgerald and in response said: "Long before the outbreak of the revolution there had begun on the soil of the colonies, which afterward became the United States, that mixture of races which has been and still is one of the most important features in our history as a people. At the time, early in the eighteenth century, when the immigrants from Ireland began first to come in numbers to this country, the race elements in our population were still imperfectly fused, and for some time the new Irish strain was clearly distinguishable from the others. There was a peculiarity about these immigrants who came from Ireland to the colonies during the eighteenth century which has never been paralleled in the case of any other immigrants whatever. In all other cases, since the very first settlements, the pushing westward of the frontiers has been due primarily to the need of native birth.

But the immigrants from Ireland in the seventeenth century pushed boldly through the settled districts and planted themselves as the advance squad of the conquering civilization on the borders of the Indian-hunted wilderness. In Maine and Northern New Hampshire, in Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina alike this was true. "By the time the revolution broke out these men had begun to mix with their fellows of other stocks and they furnished their full share of leadership in the great struggle which made us a nation. Among their number was Commodore John Barry, one of three or four officers to whom our infant navy owed most. On land they furnished Generals like Montgomery, who fell so gloriously at Quebec, and Sullivan, the conqueror of the Iroquois, who came of a New Hampshire family which furnished Governors to three New England States, while the continental troops of the hardest fighters among Washington's Generals, Mad Anthony Wayne, were recruited so largely from this stock that Light Horse Harry Lee always referred to them as 'the line of Ireland.'

"Nor must we forget that of this same stock there was a boy during the days of the revolution, who afterward became the chief American General of his time, and as President one of the public men who left his impress most deeply upon our nation, old Andrew Jackson, the victor of New Orleans. "In the second great crisis of our country's history—the period of the civil war—the part played by the men of Irish birth or parentage was no less striking than it had been in the revolution. Among the three or four great Generals who led the Northern army in the war stood Phil Sheridan. "Some of those whom I am now addressing served in that immortal brigade which on the fatal day of Fredericksburg left its dead closest to the stone wall which marked the limit that could not be overpassed even by the highest human valor. "The people who have come to this country from Ireland have contributed to the stock of our common citizenship qualities which are essential to the welfare of our great nation. They are a masterful race of rugged character—a race the qualities of whose womanhood have become proverbial, while its men have the elemental, the indispensable virtues of working hard in time of peace and fighting hard in time of war. In every walk of life men of this blood have stood and now stand pre-eminent as statesmen and as soldiers, on the bench, at the bar and in business. They are doing their full share toward the artistic and literary development of the country. And here let me make a special plea to you. "We Americans take a just pride in the development of our great universities, and more and more we are seeking to provide for original and creative work in these universities. I hope that an earnest effort will be made to endow chairs in American universities for the study of Celtic literature and for research in Celtic antiquities. It is only of recent years

that the extraordinary wealth and beauty of the old Celtic sagas have been fully appreciated, and we of America, who have so large a Celtic strain in our blood, can not afford to be behindhand in the work of adding to modern scholarship by bringing within its ken the great Celtic literature of the past.

"My fellow-countrymen, I have spoken especially of what has been done for this nation of ours by its sons of Irish blood. But, after all, in speaking to you or any other body of my fellow-citizens, no matter from what old world country they themselves or their forefathers may have come, the great thing to remember is that we are all of us Americans. Let us keep our pride in the stocks from which we have sprung, but let us show that pride not by holding aloof one from another, least of all by preserving the old world jealousies and bitternesses, but by joining in a spirit of generous rivalry to see which can do most for our great common country.

"Americanism is not a matter of creed or birthplace or descent. That man is the best American who has in him the American spirit, the American soul. Such a man fears not the strong and harms not the weak. He scorns what is base or cruel or dishonest. He looks beyond the accidents of occupation or social condition and hails each of his fellow-citizens as his brother—asking nothing save that each shall treat the other on his worth as a man, and that they shall join together to do all that in them lies for the uplifting of this mighty and vigorous people. In our veins runs the blood of many an old world nation. "We are kin to each of those nations, and yet identical with none. Our policy should be one of cordial friendship for all, and yet we should keep before our eyes the fact that we ourselves are a separate people, with our own ideals and standards and destined, whether for better or for worse, to work out a wholly new national type. The fate of the twentieth century will in no small degree depend upon the quality of citizenship developed on this continent. Surely such a thought must thrill us with the resolute purpose so to bear ourselves that the name American shall stand as the symbol of just, generous and fearless dealing with all men and all nations. Let us be true to ourselves, for we then can not be false to any man."

SHAMROCKS

From Ireland in Letters and Packages in Great Numbers.

The steamships arriving from Irish ports at New York during the week just preceding St. Patrick's day brought many thousands of shamrocks. The little trefoils came in letters and packages and were destined for many parts of the country. They were nearly all delivered before St. Patrick's day, to the enjoyment of which they greatly added. Much poetry is linked with the shamrock and well known verses were written on many of the packages, the first noticed being: "St. Patrick's day is here again, And a dear good saint was he; May his blessing fall on one and all At home and o'er the sea." On another was the following: "I send you this shamrock, Just free from the sod, With a greeting from home And a blessing from God."

Many of the envelopes had become opened from the moisture of sod sprig, but very few of the missives had to go to the dead letter office, special attention having been paid to the reclosing and distributing of them and the making plain of blurred addresses which the moisture had made somewhat indistinct.

GOOD SHEPHERD NUNS

First Established in Louisville, Doing Good Work in the West.

The Sisters of the Order of the Good Shepherd were first introduced into America in the diocese of Louisville over half a century ago. Since then they have gradually spread throughout the country. The last house of the order to be opened was at Los Angeles, Cal. Citizens of all creeds praise the work of the Sisters, says the Los Angeles Express of a recent date. Judge Curtis Wilbur, of the juvenile court, has only praise to speak of the Good Shepherd. Commenting on its mission today, he said:

"All the girls who have recently come before us to be placed by the court have been sent to this place, and I can say that I believe its methods for reclaiming the wayward are superior to those of any other similar home in Los Angeles. I should like to see it succeed, and can not praise it too much. Most of those we have sent to this home must have gone to Whittier if the Good Shepherd had not been open to them, and I deem it fortunate that such a place is provided. In most of such institutions girls are kept as inmates only through their own consent, but with this the conditions are different. Young women who are found incorrigible may be committed by the court or by their parents, and they must remain until released by the same authority. I have not known of a girl who has escaped from the home, and this can not be said of any of the other rescue institutions. The Sisters keep a close watch on the inmates, but so far as my observation has gone it leads me to believe that they hold the girls by kindness, and not

by harsh means. It should not be understood that all those taken into the home are incorrigible, for this is not true. Many who simply need the restraint that they do not get at home are placed there in order that they may be out of temptation's way and under guidance of the Sisters until their characters are developed. I have in mind one girl who was sent there simply because there was no other place for her to go, and she received the best of care."

Judge Wilbur is a strong Protestant and his testimony for the Good Shepherd is typical of a general sentiment that is gaining ground as a result of the practical, broad-minded basis on which the home is conducted. Probably two-thirds of the women received there have been non-Catholics, but the Sisters have devoted themselves with the utmost impartiality to all, seeking to reclaim such as would turn to lives of morality.

WANTS NEW HOME.

Unity Council Meet and Maps Out Work For All Members.

Tuesday night the members of Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, turned out in large numbers in response to the special notices sent out by Secretary Martel, and the meeting proved the most interesting as well as important held during recent years. After receiving the application of Dennis Bochard and acting on sick claims and communications, President Hinkbein announced the important business of the evening—the purchase of ground and the erection of a club house, to be the home of Unity Council and its 250 members. Only one sentiment prevailed and that was not to long delay action. The talks were eloquent and business-like and resulted in the appointment of a committee of twelve members, to whom the entire matter was referred. The committee arranging for the annual reception and ball announced that April 27 and Music Hall had been selected as the time and place for this always pleasant event, which will be followed by the council picnic at Sugar Grove on June 12.

Messrs. Matt Roth, Con McBaron and William Conliff were appointed a special committee to organize a ball team that will contest for the Y. M. I. championship in Indiana and Kentucky. The members were pained to hear of the illness of Messrs. Louis Schmitt, Herman Gohmann and William Conliff. Unity has got down to work in earnest and the members seem determined to have their new home before fall.

PLENTY OF WORK.

Coming Year Promises to Be Prosperous For Everybody in Louisville.

When the workmanman is busy then the merchant, the banker and business men generally are prosperous. Louisville will build at least fifteen miles of new streets this year, giving employment to 500 or more men. On yesterday the Building Inspector said, in an official report, that the outlook for building was never better in any year than in the spring of 1905. Building Inspector Tilford says that more plans were submitted to him during the past sixty days for new buildings than for a year past. New business blocks are going up in the central part of the city and on the outskirts numerous factories are under contemplation.

The coming spring and summer promises to be the most active one for years in the building trades. Of course this will make business good for merchants. It is possible that the city may be able to begin work on the big outfall sewer which is to drain South Louisville and Parkland and which will cost \$1,500,000. In any event the indications are that all who wish employment in this city for the next nine months can get it for the asking.

BACK FROM EAST.

James J. Fitzgerald, candidate for County Judge, returned the first of the week from New Haven, Conn., his old home, where he delivered a great speech at the Robert Emmet celebration. Mr. Fitzgerald's reputation as a lawyer had preceded him to his boyhood home and he was greeted by a monster audience. The Eastern papers pronounce his address the most eloquent and scholarly heard in Connecticut for many years.

FATHER DRURY.

Rev. Father Edward Drury, the noted Kentucky missionary priest, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Cecilia's church last Wednesday night. Lenten devotions are held at St. Cecilia's every Wednesday and Friday night, and during the rest of the season Father Drury will preach the sermon on the first named night. He is a powerful speaker and doubtless the simple announcement will attract large crowds to hear him.

INTO THE RACE.

Each day brings forth its young men with political aspirations. The two latest entries are Theo. Weber and John Winn, who have joined with Squire John Adams and will become deputies in the event of his election. Weber is from the West End and Winn from Limerick. Both are popular and have many friends who will engage in the contest on their account.

ROBERT WYNNE

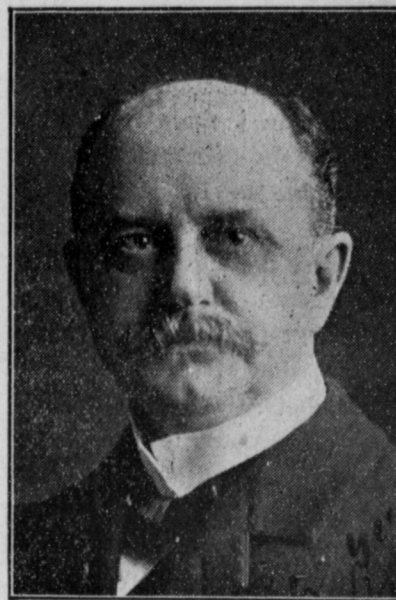
Head of Postoffice Department of Irish Descent and a Catholic.

First Washington Newspaper Man to Reach Such High Office.

Prominent in the Leading Patriotic and Other Fraternal Societies.

HAPPY FATHER OF TEN CHILDREN

No one who has captured high office at Washington has ever been greeted with so warm a welcome as our new Postmaster General, Hon. Robert J.



ROBERT J. WYNNE.
His appointment to a Cabinet position gave universal satisfaction.

Wynne, writes Miss Kathleen Don Leavy. That genuine merit won the high esteem of our Government there can be no question, as His Excellency the President is proverbial for his appreciation of true worth, and his appointments are always rewards of merit. For days after the announcement of his promotion telegrams and letters of congratulation poured in by the hundreds, and Wynne was kept busy receiving cards from his friends.

Postmaster General Wynne is of Irish descent and is a practical Catholic, consequently reflects credit on Ireland and is an honor to the church he loves so well. The Irish and all Catholics as well as writers (to which profession he belongs) should individually feel a personal pride in him. He is not a politician—simply a journalist. His entire life from early manhood had been devoted to newspaper work, and he stepped into the position of First Assistant Postmaster General from a newspaper office, his only public service being as private Secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury during the Harrison administration. He had been a correspondent of long service and highest standing in Washington for many years.

He served with Gen. H. V. Boynton, of the old Cincinnati Gazette, and was a correspondent of the New York Press. He is an acknowledged authority on tariff, financial and economic questions.

When Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, became Secretary of the Treasury on account of his private acquaintance with public men and his knowledge of public affairs. After Mr. Foster's retirement, Mr. Wynne returned to his profession. He was appointed First Assistant Postmaster General in 1902. His phenomenal rise is all the more singular because he has been a resident of the District of Columbia for twenty-five years, a circumstance that robbed him of the possibility of acquiring political credentials such as are recognized by men in public life. He has been the President of the famous organization of newspaper writers, the Gridiron Club, is a member of the Army and Navy Club, and a member of the Order of the Loyal Legion, also the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Knights of Columbus. He is the first Washington newspaper correspondent who has ever achieved the distinction of occupying a seat in the President's Cabinet, although not the first newspaper man so honored.

Mr. Wynne married Miss Mary McCabe, daughter of Owen McCabe, of Watertown, Wis., and is the father of ten children, seven of whom are living. His great love for music won his bride, an accomplished musician.

Personally the Postmaster General is quite handsome—something to see as well as hard, vigorous and athletic looking; a good conversationalist and very witty, while simple and democratic in manner, he is highly cultured with elegance of taste, dignified and courteous. He is ever on the alert for talent, which he loves to encourage, and his manly cleverness is always in evidence.

REPORTED MISSING.

James A. Murphy, thirteen years old, living at 1804 Twenty-seventh street, left his home Monday morning and has not since been heard from. His parents are a great distress over his disappearance.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish-Americans

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LOUISVILLE.

The observance of St. Patrick's day, 1905, in Louisville will ever be memorable in local annals. The wearing of the green was everywhere in evidence and the religious and civic commemorations of the day were entirely creditable to the people of Irish birth or descent who live in Louisville. The religious services at the various churches in the morning were unusually well attended and the celebrations in the evening were conducted with dignity and proper respect, as well as with enthusiasm. Thousands of our fellow-citizens who are not Irish or of Celtic extraction paid respect to the day in various ways, either by wearing the shamrock or paying some tribute to Ireland's patron saint.

Of course the most notable event of the day was that conducted by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The initiation of several hundred new members, the banquet and addresses given under the auspices of the Louisville divisions made this occasion one which will not soon be forgotten. The members of the Ancient Order have reason to feel proud of the occasion. Details of the event appear elsewhere in our local columns.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which was organized in Philadelphia in 1771, but only recently organized in Louisville, gave a banquet at the Restaurant Vatel. Interesting addresses were delivered by all known Irish-Americans. This society, organized before the American revolution by patriotic Irishmen, all creeds, still flourishes and is very strong in the East. George Washington was a member in his time and President Roosevelt is now a member. The society bids fair to grow in this city and ought to have a wide influence. There were various other minor celebrations on St. Patrick's day in this city, New Albany and Jeffersonville. The weather was beautiful and the day will long be pleasantly remembered.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

Reference has heretofore been made in these columns to the attempts of Anglomaniacs in the United States to make us forget that we ever had a Revolution or that the Declaration of Independence was ever written. If these degenerate Americans had their way they would strike from the declaration the statement that the king of England, George III., had plundered our seas, burned our towns and destroyed the lives of our people.

The British propaganda in this country has succeeded in some of the States in having our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," mutilated to suit their whims. The lines in which the author of "The Star Spangled Banner" refers to the failure of the British to carry out their scheme of revenge on Baltimore in the war of 1812 were eliminated from the song in the school books printed in many places. When the discovery was made that the anthem had been changed the plot was denounced by patriotic people. However, no stronger denunciation could have been made than that coming from the Indiana Legislature which has just adjourned. The following resolution was unanimously adopted in the House of Representatives:

"Whereas, In certain school books circulated for use in the public schools of the State the national anthem, 'The Star Spangled Banner,' has been changed and mutilated to suit the whims and caprices of certain critics; and

Francis Scott Key are dear to the American heart and should be forever enshrined in the hearts of the American people and the children of our schools, and their noble sentiments inculcated into the rising generation; therefore be it

"Resolved, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that none of the text books alluded to, which contain the mutilated verses of the national anthem, be permitted to be used or to circulate in the public schools of Indiana, and that the State Board of Education is hereby instructed to take proper action in the matter to prevent the use of such books in the public schools of this State, and that the Clerk of the House is hereby instructed to furnish a certified copy of this resolution to the Chairman of the State Board of Education."

There was not a dissenting vote on this resolution. The State Board of Education will see to it that the mutilated verses is not printed in Indiana school books.

SQUARE DEAL.

It looks like the Democratic organization in Louisville and Jefferson county will give every candidate a square deal in the primary election which is to be held on April 25. The election is to be held under the protection of the Carroll primary election law, and fraud or intimidation at the polls is denounced by this law as infamous, and the offenders may be punished the same as if the offense was committed at a regular election.

There has been a great deal of talk about the nominations being cut and dried, but this is absurd. Certain Democratic leaders, the Mayor for instance, have declared for certain men who have announced for office, but it does not follow that these leaders can dictate the nominations, or will try to do so. If a candidate has elements of strength stronger than the Mayor and other leaders he can go in and win a nomination. In other words, every vote cast for a candidate will be counted, and the strongest men will get the nominations regardless of who the leaders are for. Interest in the primary is increasing and new candidates are mentioned almost daily. Some are receptive candidates, but by April 10, the last day when announcements may be made, there will be a number on the list who are not now announced.

ANOTHER FAILURE

For "Lawyer" David Smith's Persecutor of Sisters of Good Shepherd.

"Lawyer" David T. Smith, who has been wasting his time and energies in a fruitless persecution of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, met with another signal defeat Thursday, this time in the United States District Court. The mendacious old fellow, who knows less about law perhaps than does the writer about astronomy, had the nerve to bring suit in the District Court for \$25,000 damages against the Sisters, Judge John McCann and Attorney James J. Fitzgerald for one Lizzie Green, who had been so unfortunate as to fall into his hands. In his petition he alleged that the woman who had been cared for by the Sisters had been unlawfully committed to the convent of the Good Shepherd by Judge McCann and that she was detained there a year against her will. Since the filing of the suit Lizzie Green's deposition was taken, in which she stated that she did not authorize the suit, and Smith was compelled to ask for its dismissal. Time after time the suits entered by Smith have been defeated by Attorney Fitzgerald, and the general public now wonders how long the courts will stand for his old womanish annoyance and bother. For years he has been fighting the good Sisters and at the same time boasting of his manhood and respect for the weaker sex. Out of court with all such. Smith's hypocrisy is mountain high and stamps him as the meanest type of man.

EUCHE PARTY.

What promises to be an enjoyable social affair will be the euche party to be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening at the residence of Mrs. Emily Purdon, 737 Third street. The games will be called at 2 and 8 o'clock and a

number of handsome prizes will be awarded. As the proceeds will be devoted to a worthy cause an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged all players.

SOCIETY.

Joseph Sayre and wife have been spending a week in recreation and rest at West Baden Springs.

Howard Taylor, a prominent young lawyer of St. Louis, has returned home after an enjoyable visit with his uncle, John D. Rudd.

Miss Catherine Martel, of New Albany, who for the past several weeks has been confined to her home with the grip, is able to be out again.

The many friends of Miss Margaret E. Grogan, of 1710 Seventh street, will be glad to learn that she is again able to be out, after a two weeks' illness of the grip.

Robert Madden, a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, who came here to attend the funeral of his brother, Michael Madden, visited relatives in Jeffersonville, and left for his home Tuesday night.

John Madden, a former well known resident of Jeffersonville, who was called here by the death of his brother, Michael Madden, left Wednesday evening for his home at Birmingham, Ala., where he has been living for a number of years.

The Good Will Embroidery Club gave a dance and musical entertainment at the home of Mary and Matilda Cuniff last Friday evening in honor of St. Patrick's day. One of the enjoyable features was the vocal solo rendered by Mr. Tom Camfield. Solos were also rendered by Willie O'Toole, Misses Mayme Sullivan, Sallie Carly, Catherine Fallahey and Matilda Cuniff; musical solos by Misses Margaret Hourigan, Mayme Sullivan, Annie Sullivan and Matilda Cuniff, and recitations by Miss Catherine Fallahey and Sherley Cuniff. The house and tables were beautifully decorated in the colors of the day, John Riley presiding as toastmaster. Those present were Misses Katie Nolan, Margaret Hourigan, Mayme Sullivan, Mollie McCarthy, Katie Coleman, Catherine Fallahey, Annie Sullivan, Nellie Early, Nellie Nolan, Eveline Miller, Katie Fallahey, Sallie Early, Matilda and Mary Cuniff; Messrs. Edward Dalton, Tom Camfield, Andy Riley, John Nolan, John Riley, John Karmen, Willie O'Toole, Oliver Patton, Con McBaron, Richard Wetzel, Sherley Cuniff and Mrs. Hannah Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Dan N. Cuniff. The next meeting will be at Eveline Miller's home.

PROPOSED A CHANGE.

President Rogers Names the Standing Committees For Central Body.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America President Newton Rogers announced the appointment of the following standing committees for the year 1905:

Executive—William Norton, Thomas Kennedy, J. H. Kupper.

Membership—H. A. Veeneman, Louis F. Steiner, John Wernert, Paul Reising, Henry Bosquet, Paul Schum, Charles A. Hill, Patrick Holley.

Entertainment—John Schald, Mike Reichert, George Schlang, Charles Falk, John J. Score, Thomas Feeley, Barney Call, John Miller.

At the next meeting an important amendment, changing the age at which the level rate goes into effect, submitted from Branch 4, will be discussed and voted upon.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Branch 25 Mourns Death of Vice President Patrick Collins.

Branch 25 of the Catholic Knights of America met Tuesday night and heard read some important correspondence with the Supreme Secretary. The names of several persons were discussed and it appears that the branch will soon increase its membership. Peter J. Schreck was elected First Vice President, to succeed Joseph Gruenewald, who resigned.

Secretary Mann announced the death of Vice President Patrick Collins, and upon motion a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions to be sent to the bereaved family. The charter was ordered draped for thirty days, after which his successor will be elected. Vice President Collins had been employed by Grainger & Company, and met death by falling from a bridge upon which he was at work at Cincinnati. He had only recently come to Louisville to live, his former home being at Frankfort.

Interesting talks for the good of the order were made by Messrs. Mann, Kirn, Hill and Martin, who expressed themselves satisfied with the outlook for St. John's branch.

WILL BE INVITED AGAIN.

Judge Thomas R. Gordon delivered an entertaining and instructive lecture under the auspices of the Y. M. I. at Bertrand Hall Thursday evening, which was much enjoyed by those present. On account of the Lenten services at the different churches it was impossible for a great many to attend who had anticipated doing so. The committee in charge has been requested to invite Judge Gordon to address the Y. M. I. and their friends immediately after Lent. Judge Gordon is a pleasing speaker and his wholesome advice on the opportunities of a young man, given in his lecture, contained much that was interesting to those present.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Edward Kennedy sent in his application to Division 3 last Monday night.

It was gratifying to see the large number of Hibernians at St. Patrick's church Friday morning.

After next week all meetings will be held in the new hall in the Hopkins Theater building.

Next month the divisions will vote on the proposition to establish a Hibernian home for aged members.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the new hall. They seem highly pleased with the change.

Division 3 held an enthusiastic meeting Monday night and received several communications from National Secretary Carroll.

Members of Division 3 and the order at large are rejoiced over the recovery of James McCue, who was seriously ill for several weeks.

Hereafter a fine of ten cents will be imposed upon all members of Division 4 who absent themselves from two consecutive meetings.

Division 2 of Eveleth, Minn., will put a memorial window in St. Patrick's church from the proceeds of its St. Patrick's day celebration.

Division 4 will send special notices to all members to attend the next meeting and initiation, which will be interesting. This will occur April 12.

Division 1 meets Tuesday night at the old hall at Seventh and Market. President Barry urges a large attendance to welcome the new members.

Division 4 will have a little initiation of its own at the next meeting, which takes place in the Hopkins Theater building on the second Wednesday in April.

Hats off to Martin Sheehan, of Division 3. It was mainly through his efforts that Division 3 captured the gold prize. Martin wins the gold watch and all are glad he did.

Lieut. Fitzgibbons and Capt. Joe McGinn and the guard of honor presented a truly military appearance. Their perfect work and soldierly bearing called forth much praise.

Cleveland Hibernians will largely increase their membership tomorrow. The Kentucky Irish American has received an invitation to be present and witness the initiation of a class of 400.

President O'Brien, of Urbana, Ohio, and President O'Neill, of Columbus, who accompanied Secretary Carroll to this city, made a fine impression upon our members and will always welcome visitors.

None worked harder or contributed more to the success of the St. Patrick's day celebration than Denny Coleman. He was here, there and everywhere, always in good humor and always putting the finishing touch upon some important work.

The sacred concert given under the auspices of Division 14 of Providence was attended by a very large audience. How would such a concert do in Louisville? We have the talent, and would urge the County Board to consider the suggestion.

Louisville has a degree team and choir that she can boast of. It would be hard to find three men to equal Dave Reilly, James Barry and Patrick T. Sullivan. They realize the significance of their parts and gave the most impressive and striking exemplification we have yet witnessed.

Upon the invitation of Rev. Father Carney, County Chaplain, the Hibernians of St. Louis will receive holy communion in a body tomorrow morning at St. Brigid's church. During the past week the Passionist fathers have been conducting a retreat at this church for members of the order and the other societies of the parish.

The Hibernians of New Albany had a great celebration in Holy Trinity Hall on St. Patrick's night. A programme appropriate to the occasion was excellently rendered and well received by the audience, that was crowded in the aisles and doors. President Dan Walsh delivered the address and reviewed the work that had been done during the year. The division in New Albany is one of the most progressive in Indiana, and the members now are aiming to erect a Hibernian hall in their enterprising and growing city.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Murphy, widow of the late William Murphy, took place from St. Aloysius' church on the morning of St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Murphy was born in Ireland sixty years ago, but came to Kentucky at an early age, making Louisville her home. She was a devoted Catholic, a loving mother and kind neighbor. Five children, two sons and three daughters, survive her.

The death of Miss Gertrude Tully, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Tully, of 1408 Ekin avenue, New Albany, brought sorrow to the hearts of her wide circle of friends and relatives. Miss Tully was a devout member of Holy Trinity church and was possessed of the most pleasing traits of character. The funeral took place Thursday morning, Rev. Father Kelly officiating at the solemn mass of requiem.

Michael Cain died Tuesday morning at his residence, 822 Oldham street, after a short illness. Deceased was a faithful church member, and had been one of the pioneer members of Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with a high requiem mass. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide Nabbe, widow of the late Henry Nabbe, took place from St. Boniface's, yesterday.

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4th. On a purchase not exceeding \$25.00 you pay \$2.00 weekly

"	"	"	"	50.00	"	3.00	"
"	"	"	"	75.00	"	4.00	"
"	"	"	"	100.00	"	5.00	"

Until entire amount is paid.

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5th. Upon last payment you will obtain absolute possession and be released from all obligations to J. Bacon & Sons.

Larger payments can be made which is advisable if members have money to spare.

A Membership Ticket will be issued to each member, and same must be shown to salespeople at time of purchasing.

Signifying a willingness to abide by the conditions above stated, and being desirous of becoming a member and participating in the privileges of the J. Bacon & Sons' House Furnishing Club, I hereby agree to pay \$2.00 for membership.

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...JOHN DREW...

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La Vine & Waltone in a one act farce: Jenk's Marvellous Monkeys, Fern Melrose, clever singer; Hughes Musical Trio, refined entertainment; Billy Link in dark monologue; Foster & Foster, inimitable comedy pair and the Biograph with "Kit Carson," greatest picture of the season.

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WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAR. 26

Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

THE FAY FOSTER COMPANY,

Everything New But the Title.

New scenery, new costumes, new acts. Two big burlesques, "The Country Angel" and "The Wrong Mr. Corbett." Don't fail to see the big act of Capt. Keller's ROYAL ZOUAVE GIRLS, Direct from Pavilion Theater, London.

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1905 November Election 1905

THOMAS A. SHELLEY

Candidate For

TAX RECEIVER.

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

1905 NOVEMBER ELECTION 1905

SQUIRE JOHN M. ADAMS

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1905 NOVEMBER ELECTION 1905

ALF V. OLDHAM

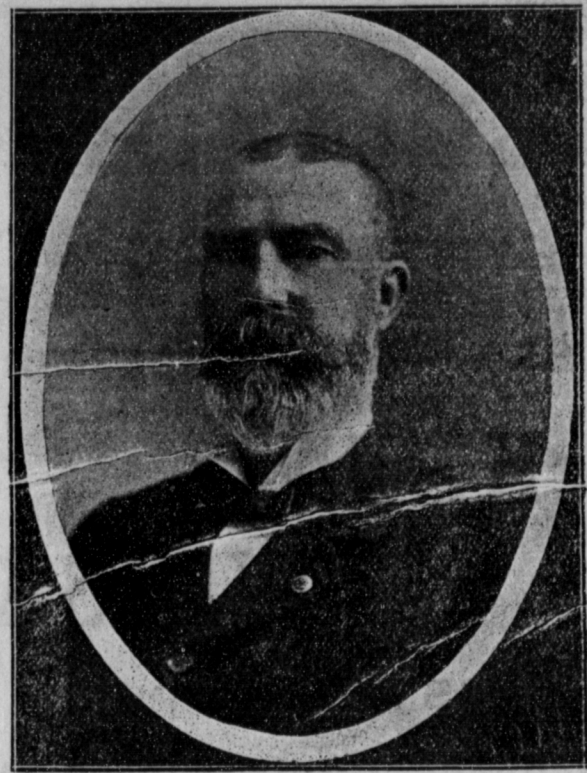
CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK POLICE COURT.

Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

ALBERT CHARLTON

CANDIDATE FOR



STATE SENATOR,

38th Senatorial District, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Wards.
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.

P. S. RAY

FOR

County Assessor

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

D. H. RUSSELL

CANDIDATE FOR

SENATOR

FROM THE THIRTY-EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

COMPOSED OF THE
EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH & TWELFTH WARDS.

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day Evenings of Each Month.President—James Barry.
Vice President—Timothy J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Kee-
nan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick,
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the First and Third Friday
Evenings of Each Month.President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Joe Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney,
1836 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday
evenings of Each Month.President—Patrick J. Welsh.
Vice President—Patrick J. Welch.
Recording Secretary—John Morris.
Financial Secretary—Pat King, 1846
Lyle street.
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.
Sentinel—Patrick Begley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Riley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednes-
day Evenings of Each Month.President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn,
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—William J. Connelly.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday
at Pfa's Hall.County President—Michael Kinney.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—Michael Breen.
Recording Secretary—J. B. Murphy, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Gleason.
Treasurer—Louis Constantine.
Marshal—Peter Madden.
Doorkeeper—Owen McCann.
Banner Carrier—Lawrence Ford.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House,
530 Twenty-sixth Street.President—William Kerberg.
First Vice President—W. Shaghtnessy.
Second Vice President—B. J. Sands.
Recording Secretary—Frank Morgan.
Financial Secretary—George J. Lautz.
Corresponding Secretary—F. Lanahan.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—John Kenney.
Inside Sentinel—John Stewart.
Outside Sentinel—Patrick Mullarkey.

TRINITY COUNCIL, 230.

Meets Every Monday Evening at the
Club House, 718 East Gray Street.President—Eugene J. Cooney.
First Vice President—Joseph Bell.
Second Vice President—A. Hucken-
beck.Recording Secretary—Emil Mouth.
Financial Secretary—Robert G. Goebel.
Corresponding Secretary—A. C. Lauer.
Treasurer—Will N. Gast.
Marshal—Jacob Pfister.
Inside Sentinel—Aug. Kempf.
Outside Sentinel—John C. Fries.

SATOLLI COUNCIL, 102.

Meets Every Monday Evening at Club
Rooms, Wells Building, 636 4th Ave.President—John J. Croty.
First Vice President—William J.
O'Connor.
Second Vice President—J. J. Kava-
nagh.
Financial Secretary—Will P. McDon-
ough, 1212 Sixth Street.
Recording Secretary—Louis B. Baker.
Corresponding Secretary—J. Fahy.
Treasurer—James B. Perry.
Marshal—George S. Zorn.
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Outside Sentinel—William J. O'Sulli-
van.

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Dennis J. Reardon, who for a long
time has been connected with the paint-
ing and decorating department of the
Louisville & Nashville Railroad Com-
pany, has opened a grocery with a full
line of staple and fancy goods at the
northeast corner of Seventh and Zane
streets. Mr. Reardon is a capable and
energetic young man and has all the
qualifications necessary for a successful
business career.

FATHER BETTER.

The many friends of Harry Veeneman,
the well known letter carrier and ex-
State President of the Catholic Knights
of America, will rejoice to learn that his
venerable father, who was brought here
on account of illness, is making steady
progress toward recovery. The old
gentleman has been ailing all winter at
his home near Cincinnati. Since coming
here careful nursing and watchful atten-
tion have caused a marked change for the
better in his condition.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.The Hibernians held a very satisfactory
convention at Lurgan last week.The Rev. T. Coughlan, of Macroom,
died quite unexpectedly on Thursday
morning.A branch of a new organization, the
New Ireland Society, was formed at a
meeting held in Dublin.Our exchanges announce the death of
Rev. Andrew Macauley, rector of St.
Brigid's church in Belfast.A new technical school has been
opened at Tervoe, County Limerick, by
Most Rev. Bishop O'Dwyer.Lord De Freyne has agreed to his ten-
ants' terms and signed the agreement for
the sale of his property to the Congested
Districts Board.After the funeral of Lord Kenmare,
which took place in Killarney, the
remains were interred in the family vault
in the Cathedral.William Jackson, of Castlenock, agent
to Sir Harvey Bruce, was fined at Cole-
raine petty sessions for shooting game
without a license.While proceeding to a fire in North
Earl street, Dublin, a fireman named
Sarsfield was thrown from the brigade car
and injured about the face.His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr.
Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, has approved
of the design for the memorial monument
to the late Tom Barry, Killavullen.At the weekly meeting of the Execu-
tive of the Technical Exhibition the
Lord Mayor of Dublin announced that
his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel had
promised his support to the project.The West Waterford Executive of the
United Irish League have selected John
Flynn (outgoing member) as candidate
for the representation of the Cappoquin
division of Waterford on the County
Council.At a meeting held in Kilkenny recently
it was stated that \$40,000 had been ac-
tually subscribed to the capital of the
Kilkenny Woolen Mills, and a further
\$10,000 was asked to enable the company
to go to allotment.The Mullingar Branch of the United
Irish League met in the old Mullingar
jail, which is now the property of the
County Council, and in recent times held
as coercion prisoners members of the
national organization.At the weekly meeting of the National
Exhibition Executive Committee at Dub-
lin a letter was read from the Bishop of
Elphin in which his Lordship stated he
proposed taking some shares, and re-
turned the form filled up accordingly.Speaking at Drogheda, Dr. Douglas
Hyde said that the country was threat-
ened with the degradation of primary
education by the starvation policy applied
by the British Treasury, with the consent
and connivance of the National Board.The South Tipperary County Commit-
tee of Agriculture have decided to ask
the Irish members of Parliament to
bring pressure on the Government with
a view of securing some change in the
railway rates on Irish produce consigned
to English markets.The body of Major Harry Pakenham,
an Antrim gentleman, who disappeared
from the Royal Pavilion Hotel at Folke-
stone three days after his marriage, has
been picked up in the sea. At the in-
quest a verdict of suicide while tempora-
rily insane was returned.The statistics of wages in the United
Kingdom show that Scotch agricultural
laborers are the best paid and Irish ones
the worst in these lands. Not only do
Scotch laborers get fair wages, but they
have several other advantages in many
cases, such as the milk of a cow, a
breadth of ground to grow potatoes and
vegetables, and so forth.Sir Patrick Coll has written to the
North Tipperary County Council threat-
ening that if the terms of a resolution
recently passed by the council fixing the
North Riding of Tipperary as the area of
charge for the entire police tax fixed in
certain districts by the Inspector General
were adhered to he would proceed against
the council and oblige the members who
proposed and seconded the resolution to
bear the costs. The council decided by
eighteen votes to two to adhere to the
terms of the resolution.The death of Patrick Whelan, which
recently occurred at Manchester, has
removed an ardent worker from the Irish
cause, and one who had made many sac-
rifices for his country. Though unable,
except once during the last thirty years,
to visit his native Tipperary, and with
his home and family interests in this
country, the name of Ireland always
caused him emotion, and it was ever
"home" to him. The deceased was the
founder of the Wolfe Tone branch of the
Irish National League of Great Britain
in Bradford, Yorkshire.There are now some eighty Gaelic
teachers employed by the Gaelic League
and the number is growing daily. The
only difficulty in the way of the exten-
sion of the system is that of securing
suitable teachers, but this difficulty is
being overcome by the establishment of
the training colleges. All the male
teachers who attended the Munster
Training College last year have long
since been snapped up by Gaelic League
committees, and this year the Committee
of Management of the Colleges are mak-
ing arrangements for the accommodation
of a far greater number of students. The
Connacht Training College will also turn
out a large number of young Irish speak-
ers who will be able to undertake the
work of organizing and teaching.

THIS WAS ONE.

William L. O'Connor, of Indianapolis,
recently made a tour through Ireland.
"In County Kilkenny," said O'Connor,
"our guide pointed out a spot that he
said was the birthplace of St. Patrick."
"Oh, come now," I protested, "we have

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